NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1891.

Sister Rose Gertrude Describes Her First Year with the SANDWICH ISLANDS. SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD.

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SKATING TILL II.

Central Park Lakes to Be Kept Open Another Hour at Night,

"The Evening World's" Successful Appeal to Park Officials.

Happy Skaters Can Improve Every Moment of the Fleeting Season.

To the Editor:
I know that THE EVENING WORLD is run in the saken the traditions of earlier days, and joined

interests of the people. Can you not use your influ-nce to have the lakes in Central Park kept open un-

ence to have the lakes in Central Park kept open until 11 o'clock in the evening 7
Ten o'clock, the present closing hour, is too early.
There are plenty of people who could go skating at
9 or 10 o'clock in the evening, but who cannot go
sariler on account of business. I am one.
Urgs this matter in your paper. It's in the interest of the working class.
H. J. ARTHUR,
79 East One Hundred and Ninth street.

Linen receipt of the foregoing letter reporters of THE EVENING WORLD were sent at once to of the Evening works were sent as one to present the facts to President Gallup, of the Board of Park Commissioners: Supt. Parsons, of Central Park, and Capt. Beattle, of the Park police, and urge upon them the propriety of acceding to the wish of the public. The resuit of these interviews has been in the highest legree satisfactory, and The Evening World s enabled to aunounce that during the skating season the lakes will be kept open till 11 o'clock

President Gallup promptly said he could see no reason why skating in the Park should not be allowed until 11 o'clock for the accoun-

"The extra hour will cost us \$50 nightly for the overtime of employees. That's all the extra expense it will involve, and we can afford that. 'I will order the lakes to be kept open tonight until 11 o'clock, and in the mean time 1 il confer with Supt. Parsons, of Central Park, to find out if there are any reasons why we should not continue to allow the skating until that hour as long ss the loe lasts,

Supt. Parsons said to the reporter that he saw no reason why the hour of closing could not be made 11 o'clock as well as 10 o'clock, except the fact that the Park police are obliged to stay nine hours on the ice, and it was hard to errange the details so the work would fall equally upon all.

to President Gallup's plan to keep the lakes open till 11 o'clock to-night, as an experiment and if successful the hour of closing will be kept at 11 o'clock throughout the season.

It is evident that the citizens of New York, both young and old, are at present more interested in skating than in any other form of popular amusement.

ce the red ball was holsted up two days ago, and the news was spread abroad that the ce upon the lakes in Central Park was strong enough to bear the crowds of merry-makers that would be sure to turn out at the very first opportunity, it has been the all-important and di-absorbing topic of the hour.

And well it might be, for it is now more than three years since the people of Gotham have had a taste of this healthful and invigorating Winter sport, and it is natural that they should enter a very vigorous protest against any official rules and regulations which may curtail their enjoyment of this rare pleasure. Skating in New York City is a luxury which comes so seldem that one cannot afford to

The evening is just the time when the real fun begins, and, as our correspondent says, it is hard lines to cut short the enjoyment of the very people who appreciate it most—the workers, who, after a hard day's labor, have an hour or two in the evening which can be put in pleasurably and profitably at the Park while the

No one can tell how much longer our carnival season is going to last. It may be on the decline even at the present time, for in this part of the country a continued cold wave to about the most uncertain of things to count

The exceptionally severe cold snaps this season have given us better skating in the Park than we have had for years, and we all want to enjoy it while it lasts, and, what is more, To don't want to lose a minute of it. There may be now an old-fashioned January

thaw on its way here, and if the weather cierk's prophe-ying apparatus is not utterly un reliable there is this morning a suggestion of such an unfortunate experience in store for us Cold waves cannot be depended upon after a Saw, and if a thew once strikes the town it may be good-by skating for good.

Under these circumstances it is clear that there is not a moment to be lost. The skaters and merry-makers may enloy

themselves until 11 o'clock to-night at least. Let them get all the sport and fun they possi-Last night there was almost a riot when the

Park policemen and attendants tried to stop the akating and clear the lakes at 10 o'clock. They had to drive and drag the people off the ice by sheer force.

were stretched across the ice at one end of the lake or in one of its inlets, and then gradually drawn along till the skaters were finally

The policemen afterwards had all they could do to prevent the people from rushing around the lines and getting on the los again, and al Vogether it was an unpleasant ending to a de

bhiful evening. Tre keeping of the skating ponds open until o'clock, as stated by President Gallup, will involve very little trouble and trifling extra

big lamps, which make it almost as bright as day, and an hour or so more or less will hardly be an item to the city, rejectally when the season is likely to be set, rejectally when the agas in is likely to be so snort.

may differ, but all connoisseurs pronounce the

MIDLAND SACKED BY INDIANS.

Settlers Fortified at an Isolated South Dakota Ranch.

Col. Forsythe, of the Seventh Cavalry Will Be Cleared of Charges.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PIERRE, S. D. Jan. 10. —A ranchman named Waldren, just in from his ranch, ninety miles west, reports a band of settlers under command of Col. Tossin, of the regular army, fortified at his place against the nostiles. The latter two days ago sacked the town Pine Ridge Indians Still Coming of Midland, in Newlin County, during the into the Agency.

night, robbing every house and running off the tock while the affrighted inhabitants hid in the timber on Bad River. The place is only twenty-five miles from the hostie camp, and the settlers have all assem-

led together for protection. ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 10.—The Chippewas, the old-time enemies of the Sloux, have for-

n the Sloux ghost dance last night. A delegation of over fifty Indians arrived from surrounding reservations, and the dance is being held at Bad River, near here.

ticipants are young warriors. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 10, -Colonel

The testimony of the officers and soldiers of

RAPID TRANSIT BY TUNNEL RECEIVERS CHANGED. that this was done formed the nub of the

complaint that the troops were improper

army officers that Col. Forsythe did wonders of organization in the midst of great confu-

Boiss Crrv, Idaho, Jan. 10. - Advices from Challis, Idaho, confirm the tears expresse after the Fort Hall Indians began their demonstrations, that the redskins on the Lembi Reservation would begin dancing and would make trouble, it is feared, in Custer and Lembi

There are about 700 Indians on that reservation and they are well armed. The citizens of Chailin ask that guns and ammunition be shipped to them, and the Governor will probably comply with the request.

into the Agency. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. —Gen. Schofield has received information from Gen. Miles, that Indi ne are still coming into the Pine Ridge agency from the hostile camp.

A KILLING AND A COLLISION.

Two Morning Accidents on the Hudson River Road.

POUGHEEFSIE, N. Y., Jan. 10.-A fast The old chiefs who claim to be at the head of freight train, south bound, on the Hudson the Chippewas are Blackbird and Neogeshig. River Railroad ran into the rear of a fast stock train this morning just north of New Hambur

The conductor, Oscar Chase, of the fast Forsythe, of the Sevenit Cavairy, will be cleared. Upon that point there is but little doubt. The investigating committee has completed its work, and while its members have as yet made no report, it is thoroughly understood that the Colonel will be exponerated.

Sudden Death from Apoplexy. Joseph Sall, the Greenwich avenue furnitur

manufacturer, died suddenly at 2.45 o'dlock this morning from spoplery.

FORTY LITTLE ONES.

TO-MORROW'S

equally upon all. Mr. Parsons consulted with Capt. Beattie, who seemed of the same opinion; but after taking into consideration the fact that the fact and not been open for skating for two years past, and that the season is liable to be of very short duration, they decided to agree

Sister Rose Gertrude

SENDS A COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF HER NOBLE AND SUCCESSFUL WORK

Among the Lepers

ON THE SANDWICH ISLANDS, CIV-ING PATHETIC INCIDENTS OF THEIR LIVES AND OUTLINING THEIR PRES-ENT STATE AND FUTURE PROS-PECTS.

Hell as Preached: OPINIONS OF THE

PLACE OF ETERNAL TORMENT BY

New York's Greatest Ministers.

Shall Vivisection Cease? **Henry Guy Carleton**

GIVES STRONG CLAIMS FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF A MEDICAL PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-

IN THE

PRICE 5 CENTS.

A Company Incorporated To-Day to The Sugar Trust Turned Over to the Connect Brooklyn and Westchester.

President Henning Describes the Plan and Route of His Road.

ALBANY, Jan. 10. -Articles of association of the Henning Rapid Transit Company were filed to-day with the Secretary of State

The plan is to operate from the Hamilton avenue ferry, Brooklyn; thence partly in cutting and partly underground to the East River; thence under the East River by means of a tunnel, and under lands and streets in New York City and County, to a point in the southwesterly corner of the township of Westchester, in Westchester County, with a branch line to the intersection of One Hundred and

The length of this road would be about four-The capital is named at \$140,000.

The directors are Benjamin & Henning, Richard Muser. Otto Andreal, ir., of N. w. York; Grinnell Burt, of Warwick, N. Y., and 981-10 of the shareholders of the Sugar Trust, William E. Bond, of New Canash.

President Henning, when seen by an EVEN-ING WORLD reporter at his office in the Mills Buil ing, said:

"The Henning Rapid Transit System consists of a series of tunnels (approximating in Mr. Shepherd and several other lawyers for length to the distance between stations on the and against the Trust appeared in court and elevated road), with corresponding sharp in- indersed the petition on which Judge Pratt clines at each end; gravity power to carry "The advantages over all surface lines are

"The advantages over all surface lines are that it disturus the surface the least, and by coming to surface avoids the use of life or elevators, as is necessary in any other tunnel system, and by the use of gravity secures maximum speed in shortest time, with the ability to carry it nearest to stopping point, and thus a curring greatest aggregate speed, and opposite locitine not only stops the trains in shortest time but affords a positively safe brake watch makes it impossible for trains to get beyond control.

"It avoids the wear and ten on wheels and axies by the use of brakes; and wear and elear on rails at loittal points, and in fact on whole length of line.
"It affords the minimum of approach, which has heretofore been one of the greates diffi-

tant of al.

"An eminent engineer rays that the factor of safety is reduced to the least possible minimum, and will not be greater than one to twenty of the accident chance of the elevated roads and one in fifteen of that of the Brookly Bridge.

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roads and one in afteen of that of the Brookiyn Bridge.

"While no route has been decided upon as
yet, and will not be until further surveys and
borings are male, the one lavorally considered at this time will have its first station on
this side of the river in the block bounded by
Whitenall, South, Moore and Front streets.

"The station to be under Broad street, between Examings place and Wall street; near
the Hall of Records; under Eim street, between Frankin and White; between Spring
and Prince; under Lafavotte place, near
Astor place; under Lafavotte place, hetween
Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and then
under Lexington avenue at 21st and 23d streets,
27:h and 23in streets, 34th and 35th streets,
48th and 48d streets, 49th and 50th streets,
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Policeman William A. Smith, of the Twentyminth Precinct, was still locked up in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street stationhouse to-day, awaiting the result of the knew what was going on. Coroner's autopsy upon the dead body of his wife, whose death he is accused of causing by street. Vice-President Sherman said:

a witness Mrs. Mary Stuart, of 1988 Third avenue, the woman with whom Smith was drink-resulted in court I do not know." ing in a saluon on the night he is said to have beaten his wife.

Dr. D. Palmer Smagg, who attended Mrs. Smith, said to-day that the woman told him yesterday morning in the presence of her brother that her nusband had struck her on brother that her ausband had struck her on the head with his club "around the corner," but whether it was in the saloon or on the street she didn's say.
The Stuart woman says she was in Lewis's saloun on the night of the slieged besting, drinking with Smith. The latter's wife came and called him out, and when he returned he said he had "given her the devil for troubling him."

im.

Dr. Smagg says Mrs. Smith died from lock-aw, brou.nt on by a cut and contusion in the ack of the head, which is sup, os sily the pot where Smith struck her with his night

SAVED ALL THE HORSES.

Stuyvesant.

at the time, but as the fire was confined to the steadily advancing in Wall street. At the hay and straw in the upper portion of the building they were easily rescued and taken to a neighboring livery-state.

The fire obsized fleroely for afteen minutes and completely numed out the combustible material on the upper floor of the building, and destroyed one or two carriages which were stored in them.

The loss a estimated at \$5,000, which is con-The loss is estimated at \$5,000, which is cov-

IN HOUSE AND SENATE.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. made of the strength of the Ship Subsidy bill

way.

Then will come a contest between the Force bill and the Apportionment bill.

Central Trust Company.

Gen. Slocum, Deacon White and H. O. Havemeyer Discharged.

Apparent Compromise Between Hostile Interests in the Suit.

Judge Pratt, or Brooklyn Supreme Court, to-day confirmed a compromise between all parties in the great Sugar Trust suit. He discharged the three receivers who were

appointed a month ago. These receivers were Gen. Henry W. Slocum, Deacon S. V. White and Henry O.

H vemeyer.
By the new order entered the Central Trust Company, of 54 Wall street, this city, is made receiver and party defendant in the suit against Havemeyer.
The Central Trust Company represents

The motion made in Court this morning was very friendly, and it was evident that the hostile parties had reached an agreement.

Elihu Root, John R. Parsons, Gen. Wingate, The Trust Company is compelled to fornish

bonds in \$1,000,000 for the due execution of its duties. Besides discharging the old receivers and turning the property over to the Central Trust Company, Judge Pratt dissolved the in-

terioculory judgment made Nov. 15.
Following is Judge Pratt's opinion in full: " This is a motion made upon the petition of the Central Trust Company that that institution may become a party to this suit; that the interiocutory judyment and order appointing the receivers shall be vacated and set

by the Trustees.

**When the receivers were appointed in this matter, there was only a small majority of the stock, so far as I recollect, that had taken dead lover.

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**Capt. Campbell related the circumstances of the mysterious discussion of the case of the mysterious discussion di aside and the property left to be disposed of "It affords the minimum of approach, which has heretofore been one of the greates difficulties in building deep tunnels. It is cool in Summer and warm in Winter and cannot be interrupted by fogs, snow or fires along its line.

"The percentage of operating expense to earning capacity will be very light, and it presents great advantages over any other system in regard to safety, which is the most important of all." per cent of the certificate-holders have agreed

> holders object to this proceeding, and it does not bjection, and it being conceded upon all were the owners of the property, it seems to the property express a desire to manage it hemselves they should have the opportunity.
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> 'At the time the receivers were appointed t appeared that the property was in the cus-

tody of the trustees in what was known as the Sugar Trust.'
"They were under no duty except to retain the property. Their duties were not defined, and at that time they had in a suit asked to turn the property over to account and to be

discharged. "It appears they are properly before me in this motion; that the trustees have fully accounted for all the assets that have come into their hands as trustees; and upon all these facts, together with the consents which have been filed representing all parties to the suit, 1 see no other course open to the Court except to grant the motion.

the offices in this city PULLUEMAN OMILIN IN A UELL, Sugar Refining Company, the new name for the old "Trust," absolute ignorance was de-

was "out on business." business or other," and none of his peop

At the Central Trust Company, 54 Wal Central Trust Company is the deposi ory for At the same station-house also is detained as the shares. We now hold in our vaults 471,000

The effect of the decision is simply to return to the owners full control of the affairs of the Trust.

The suits which are in this way relegated to the background were brought by the Trustees for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the Trust.

Duncan Cameron, holder of 200 shares, thought the trustees were not moving fast enough, and he brought a suit individually.
There were at that time 1,000 or 1,800 sharenoiders. These have nearly all of them placed their shares in the nands of the Central Trust Company, and thus a preliminary agreement Was reached.

granted by Junice Pratt, was on behalf of nearly the whole number of shareholders. The discourge of the receivers, then, places

The motion of the Central Trust Company

the Trust property back into the hands of the owners, and the Trustees are now at liberty Two alarms were sent out for a fre which to go on with the reorganization of the Trust broke out just before noon to-day in the two-story brick stable at 28 West Forty-fourth public some time ago, while Duncan Cameron seems to be out in the cold. Walls the lawyers were before Justice

There were six valuable norses in the statle Pratt in Brooklyn Sugar certificates were Charged with Forging Certificates

of the County Democracy. What was done at the meeting of County Democracy leaders at the New Amsterdam Club last night was attempted to be kept very quiet, but le iked out to-day.

There were about ave of the district leaders in the House leaves it at least twenty short of present, including Maurice J. Power, James Daly, John Fennell, ex-Alderman James J.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.



TAMMANY TIGER-I resolve to Swallow everything I can.

ALICE'S STORY IS STRANGE, FRESH BITS OF CITY NEWS.

The Romance of the Stolen Will The Minor Incidents and Acci-Not Fully Sustained.

ilar story. The girl told him, he says, that the property was worth \$1,000,000, and that there were \$25,000 on deposit in the Williamsburg

Inquiry at the hospital this morning elicited the information that no obysician of that name had been connected with the staff, and,

died there within a year. The girl proves to be Alice Hines, and she is

value of the property.

dead lover, was Dr. Charles Henry Smith, and dran lover, was Dr. Charles Henry Smith, and that the real estate which he left is located on Third avenue and Twenty-third street.

Lawyer Furgueson, whose card ine girl says was given ner, has a younger brother, named Daniel, employed in the office of the Commissioner of Jurors.

He is reported to have said that he knew who the man was whom the girl described as the

ARREST OF THE DELAMATERS.

INFECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 10. - There was much ville that the members of the insolvent frm of under bonds for their appearance in February to suswer a charge of embezziement under the act of 1889, which makes it a misdemeaner for an insolvent bank or banking firm to receive a roll of cloth from the wagon of Albert Rempe on East Broadway.

money on deposit. The members of the firm are ex-State Senstor George B. Detamater and his sons, ex-State Senator George Wattace Delamater, recently Seniaror George Warlace Delamater, recently Republican candidate for Governor, and T. A. Delamater, the railway superintendent, G. W. Hasking, one of the assignees of Delamater & Co., has been in the city for two days, and a Press reporter, who found him on his way to the Broad Street Station with a ticket to Corry in his picket, asked him if he had heard of Mr. Delamater's arrest.

Thicquistion seemed to surprise him, and he repited promptly that he had not.

It have of no one, "he said, "who can have a criminal charge to bring or who can substantiate one a lant tecorge Wailage Delamater in the said. mater.

Mr. Hastins was unable to give a definite answer wen he was asked for his opinion upon the prospects of the firm. It was quite too early to see how things were going to come out, he said.

CLEVER MR. SIMPSON HELD.

Savings Bank.

as far as known, nobody of that name had

said to reside at 457 Dean street. The card which the mysterious thief is alleged to have given her, after relieving her of the box of valuables in the Hall of Records, bore the name of Cornelius Furgueson, a lawyer, who

Lawyer George Case, to whom the young woman first told her story, says that he is fully convinced of the truth of it, and he now has private detectives at work to ascertain the Chicago. He also says that the true name of the girl's

the men was whom the girl described as the men who took the box and offered to produce him. Mr, Furgueson says he will do so this

Their Assignee Says No One Can Substantiate a Criminal Charge.

of Bogus Checks. Joseph M. Simpson, allas R. E. Stout, alias tween Seventy-ninth and Eightleth streets a Summer, alias Schultz, was arraighed at the trian Haspital severely injured. J. flerson Market Police Court this morning by Detective-Sergis, Freel and McGinnis, who brought with them about a .. ozen bogus checks cessfully passed upon cashers of hotels, at whose places as invariably first lived in high and not to Assatic cholers. Futile Attempt to Change the Name

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Mooney, Aiston G. Cuiver, D. Lowber Smith
and John Hates.

A proposition was made to change the name
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Then will come a contest between the Force
bill and the Apportionment bill.

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No more sich has decreed in luture.

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dents of Metropolitan Life.

Police Captain Campbell made a formal re- Charged with Being an Overcoat

at Essex Market this morning, charged with seed Oil 1, to 40%; Oregon Improvement 2, to

Stripped by Thieves. Savings Bank.

The girl also gave the name of her lover as Dr. Charles Henry Smith, and said that he was connected with the Long Island College Host seventh street. It is charged that they stopped they stopped that they stopped they stopped that they stopped that they stopped that they stopped they stopped that they stopped they stopp

> Fausett Committee Again, Feb. 10. Fassett Committee Again, Feb. 10.
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> Application is been made on behalf of the Fassett Committee for the use of one of the rooms in the New County Court House, Feb.
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> Deposite 386,632,100 390,325,001 inc. 10.

William M. Ivins is expected back from

Europe by that time and the Senatorial Com-mitt e, it is said, will begin to probe the Police Board.

nificent coyx and gold tamp, and to Deputy Comptroller Storrs a beautiful bronze inc-stand. To-day is Mr. Storre's natal day, and to-morrow Comptroller Myers's birtuday anniversary. Cloth Caught on the Run. James Cassidy, of 9 Allen street, and John McGrata, of 213 Sands street, Brooklyn, were

May Increase Its Capital. Judge Truax, of the Superior Court, to-day, denied the application of Morris Hirsch, a stockholder, for the continuance of an injunction restraining the Medianics and Traders' Bank from increasing its copital from \$300,000 to \$400,000

Crushed in an Elevator. Joseph H. Benner, of 283 Washington street, Brooklyn, working as engineer at 32 Ann have a criminal charge to bring or who can substantiate one against George Walface Decameration. Tark Board Has Castle Garden.

Collector of City Revenue James Daly, repre-

to-day, formally turned Castle Garden over to

the Park Department Fell from the "L" Structure. avenue elevated road, fell off the structure be-

Not Asiatic Cholera. brought with them about a -ozen bogus checks. It was ascertained to-day that the sudden which, it was alogs, the prisoner had suc-death of John Comisky, of 136 West Nineteenth

whose places he invariably first lived in high sive and run unlarge out.

Two cheeks were selected upon which to base complaints of forg re against the man. The first we one for \$120, whose he ricented at the Starts vant House in payment of a bill librace Drage, the casher, a sined the bill and he are the casher, a sined the bill and he guest \$50 in change.

The cheek juripries to have been signed by John P. Windolph and was made out to the order of Wolf & Sons. It nore a forged certification.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Week in Wall Street Ends in

a Blaze of Glory.

Bulls Get Mastery of the Field and Prices Boom.

Sugar Trust Leads the Upward Movement with a General Rise Along the Line.

The stock market closed in a perfect blase of glory. The bulls for the first time in months had complete mastery of the field and sent the

"shorts" flying in all directions. They had the advantage to-day of large buying orders from London, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, and a number of favorable circumstances to assist them in the work of put

ting up prices. The great bull card is, of course, the meet ing of railroad presidents at the Windsor. In addition to this the important announce-ment was made that \$9,000,000 Clearing House certificates had been cancelled to-day, leaving only \$6,365,000 outstanding, against over

Last but not least came the bank statement, with its enormous increase in surplus reserve. Sugar Trust Certificates, which on heavy purchases jumped 5% points to 71%.

The rise was due to the reported action of the

\$15,000,000 early in December last

Court discharging Receivers White, Slocum and Havemeyer. American Cattle Trust rose 4, to 15; American Cotton Oil prefered 4, to 40; Canadian Pa-Edison General Electric 4, to 90; National Lin-23; Pittaburg and Western preferred % to 22;

Rio Grande Western 2, to 80, and Rio Grande Western preferred 2, to 64. The banks this week gain \$5,700,000 in cash and \$4,807, 125 in surplus reserve. The latter William Burns, his sister Della, and Kittle now stands at \$13,384,280. The banks gained Randall were held at Jefferson Market Court both from Treasury operations and the interior now stands at \$18,384,250. The banks gained

> The sales at the New York Stock Exchange ounces of Silver and 6,000 barrels of Pennsyl-Vania oil.
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> The following are the comparative figures:

> > The Closing Quotations.

Rosie's Spoiled Romanos.
Teity Rosie Goodman, of 228 Stanton street, all Samuel Preston held at Eavex Market this orning, on a charge of grand larceny. She are he proposed marriage to her, was accepted, and soon aiter borrowed her gold water and pawned it for enough money to go to Chicago.

Commodore Bateman is Poor, Deputy Sheriff Finn returned to-day unsatisfied an execution against Commodore Arthur E. Bateman, issued on a judgment of 85,556 obtained against Green & Bateman for commissions.

Put Acid on a Balky Horse.
Henry Umland, an engineer employed at Ludin's mineral water factory, 478 Erevents avenue, was held for trial to-day at Jeff strong Market Court for applying vitriol to a balky horse.

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Myers and Storrs Get Presents.
The employees of the Finance Department to-day presented to Comptroller Myers a magnitude large into-day and gold lamp, and to Deputy and gold lamp. A lamp and gold lamp

senting the Finance Department, at noon Wheeling & Lake Eric to-day, formally turned Castle Garden over to Wis Central. Mining Stocks. for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-

J. Calvet & Co. Bordeaux and Buryundy wines to be of excellent quality. Fred's de Bary & Co., 43 Warren Street, Agents.